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TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC:

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WILES OF A BOER WOMAN OUTWITTED THE BRITISH.

Lured by Her Charms, the Army Dandies Divulged Their Campaign Secrets.

Information Enabled Kruger's Men to Baffle the English-Clever Spy Met Her Master in Kitchener. and Disappeared.

CTECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

London, Oct. 13.-One of the most fascinating atories of woman and war which has come out of the Transvaul is that told in come out of the Transval is that told in the London Daily News by its war cor-respondent, Mr. Hales. It is the story of a modern Delilah—a woman whose charm and cumulus begulled from British officers high military seriets. These secrets this ppy of Oom Paul Kruger conveyed to her Boer friends so quickly and accurately that, Mr. Hales says, they accounted for several disasters to British arms. cisasters to British arms.

Before the war, writes the correspondent, there lived in Johannesburg a smart-look-ing married weman about >> years old. Madame was of German or Swedish nationality, married to a Russian civil engineer. She was not a beauty, but her three was full She was not a beauty, but her tace was fur of charm, her eyes bad the gift of sloqueme of charm, her ever that the got to contain and she could say more without opening her mouth than most women van impart who possess a tireless tongue. She could be gay or sad, pathetic, pleading or imperious at will. Her hands were shapely, soft and white, and had the trick of clinging caresstudy to massading fingers when the humor white, and had the trick of chagning chees-ingly to masculine fingers when the humor suited the dame, and men who knew her well, and who later came under her spell, have told me that there was a magnetism in her touch which drew men to her as moonlight draws the sea—something dainty. ing in the sun, so full of the body and vitality did she seem, and when she walked her body undulated like the ripples on a

running river.
When the war clouds gathered thick over When the war clouds gathered thick over the land it was an open secret that Madame was deep in the councils of the Boer lead-re. Her husband was given a mission in Europe, not because he was of any particu-lar use, but he was in Madame's way in South Africa. She was a desperate woman, prepared to play a desperate game for a big stake, and—she hated the English. Ra-mor would have be had good cause to hate mor saith that she had good came to hate one of our breed, but that tale would take too long in the telling. Hate us she did, and she gave us good cause to know it. She had not too much money in the days of peace. Her husband earned a good salary, but he was a sambler, and a lot more of his salary went into the pockets of the professional harpies than into his wife's purse. Yet as soon as he carried his port-manteau to the scacoust Madame began to live in finer style than she had ever done. Oom Paul the Man in the Case.

People said there was a man in the case, and so there was, but not in the sense that folks at the time imagined. Old Oom Paul was the man. When the left Johannes-Paul was the man. When she left Johannes-burg on her frequent trips she was not wasting her time, as some people fancied, or even spending her time with men at all. From town to town, from farm to farm, the went with restless activity, organizing a system of spying among the Boer women. It was Madame who arranged that when our troops arrived anywhere in Natal or the Free State the wives of the farmers and their best-looking daughters should visit our lines with fresh eggs, fresh butter and other little luxuries. She instructed them to take note of the number of men in each camp, the number of guns and the quantity and condition of our horses. Each was advised to send all information so gleaned promptly to the nearest Boer commando, and right well they obeyed her when the time for action came. The Boers have been well served in many ways during the war, but by none better than their own women folk, who have worked for them with des-perate earnestness from beginning to end, displaying a courage, determination and re-source seldom equaled in all the history of

When war was at last formally declared Madame was one of the first women turned out of the republican territory. She was not sent away with a lot of other women. She was purposely singled out and estenta-tiously passed over the border and labeled dangerous" by the smart agents of crafty When she Town she lifted up her voice in lamentation Her dear little happy home had been brek-en up by the brutal Boers. All that she val-ued on earth had been swept away by the tidal waves of war, and she was left like a piece of human wreckage on the coast line of life. But, strangely enough, she was not long in establishing another "little nest" in a charming suburb, where the beautiful scenery was enough to intoxicate the senses of the most phiegmatic of men. The "nest" lay back in a dainty garden

there were long, sleepy, silent avenues where doves could bill and coo from dawn until dark and where the footfall would not awaken the echoes. Along those avenues Madame drove in her pretty little carriage, looking very pathetic in her looeliness. Pleasure seekers of the civilian type saw her and made advances and were promptly snubbed. We're Sole Agents for

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Woman Outwitted Officers.

Then to that suburb came one cled in khaki-not a common fellow of the baser sort, but one whom my Spanish-American servant would term a bilaigo of the bluest blood. He was of noble birth, and had a pretty face, soft bine eyes, and a brain to match. His teeth were of the whitest, his lips red, full and tremulous; his hair was fair, and his skin pink and white. He held a high position in the nonfighting force of the British Army, and many valuable se-crets were in his possession, though God knows how any wise man could pitrust a man with a soft, foolish mouth like his with secrets of any import to the nation. Yet, as I have suit, he was of noble blood, and that counts for more than brains, or long service, or fitness of nature, with some

They met and Madame quivered all over under his gaze. Something went wrong with her ponies. The noble one went to adjust In her touch which frew men to her all her penies. The noble one went to adjust moonlight draws the sea-something dainty. Ike the scent of the wattle flower at the fawning in the nostrils of the bushman. Her waist would fit the crook of a man's arm, her bust was fashioned on a model designed by the gods. When she reclined upon a settee she looked like a tigress basking in the sun, so full of lissom grace and vitality did she seem, and when she waiked her body undulated like the ripples on a settee from him went rapidly. either by trusty messenger or by code pre-arranged, to Delagoa Bay and from there soon found its way into the hands of the Boer leaders, who laughed heartily around their mess tables at the doings in the "little nest" in Cape Town,

At first the noble one had Madame to himself, but as his information petered out she snared others and he had many rivals, and from each she gathered something of use to her and her Boer friends. Like a skillful angler, she played them all, varying her play to sait her fish. And those young men snickered among themselves and made many wagers which will not bear repeating, and all the time our Generals at the front wondered how the Boer commanders always forestalled them in every important move.

Baffled by Kitchener.

When Lord Kitchener of Khartoum arrived in South Africa she went to meet him, for she knew that if she could get inside his secrets she could learn all things. She made it her business to come casually in contact with the Egyptian sphinx. She ran her eyes over the tall, gaunt figure, the rugged, ugly face. She looked into the prominent, all-seeing eyes and knew at a glance that she was face to face with a magnetism stronger than her own, and nothing would induce her to go near him again.

"That is the most dangerous man in Britain," she said. "I feel as if I were within the shadow of death when I am near him. He is a man for men to conquer. No woman can reach him to use him. He would read me like an open book in an hour and I believe he would shoot me as he would shoot a Kaffir if he caught me red-handed. I will try all other living men, but not that living death's head. No wonder he con-quered in Egypt. I think he would conquer

kid glove contingent, like a hawk in a poultry yard, until even odr dull-witted offi-cials became uneasy. Then she closed up the "nest" in Cape Town and went up country for a change of air. Wherever she went she was welcomed by our officers, and it was a noticeable fact that disaster to our arms followed her friends

A time at last arrived when she found it absolutely necessary to confer with the Boer leaders. Dyeing herself as black as the inside of a camel with nitrate of silver and logwood, she stood transformed as a Kaffir woman, and it was then that her glorious figure stood her in good stead. From farm to farm right through the Free State on to Pretoria, she was n And to Pretoria she gave the Boers infor-mation worth a king's ransom.

When things took a decidedly bad turn for the Roers, and Madame saw that her fertile be in could be of no further use to the sinking cause, she drew her check on a continental bank and sailed for Europe, and, for aught I know, her eyes may be the first to scan these lines in London. For it would be characteristic of the celebrated Boer spy if she elected to stay in our cap-Ital on the money she carned by trying to

REVISION OF CREED AGITATES PRESBYTERIANS

Matter to Be Again Brought Before the St. Louis Presbytery, Which Voted Adversely on the Question.

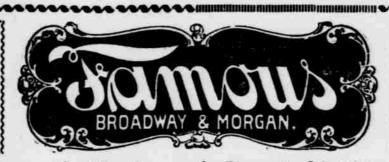
grandest wedding that was ever celebrated in Zion.

Owning one-fourth of the great Silver King mine of Utah, Mrs. Holmes was able to fulfill her vows. She transferred 750 shares of the Silver King stock, worth about \$50,000, to little Miss Neilie May by way of opening, and then she set about spending \$100,000 more on the wedding and wedding presents.

The ceremony took place in the Congregational Church, which was turned into a fairy bower with floral and other decorations. A chorus of twenty voices, led by Mme. Amanda Swensen, formerly of the Swedish Quartet, sang the bridal procession passed up the alse, and then sang the newly married pair out of church again.

Following the ceremony, Colonel and Mrs. Holmes gave a magnificent reception at the Knutsford, which is called the "Wahlorf-Astoria of Zion." Twelve hundred invitations were sent out, and the guests came in such numbers that the police were much put to it to handle the long string of carriages.

Men's Kid Gloves



Men's Shirts.

Colossal Showing of Men's and Boys' Clothing--- Clearly and pre-eminently the one clothing store that towers above all othersthe store where assortments are on a gigantic scale—where varieties are vast—where qualities touch the highest point of perfection yet attained by the most skillful manufacturers in the land - and where the greatest values are ever at your command. Note these offerings for example.

> Men's Business Suits of what wonderful values this store can offer. The suits come in a great range of pure wool fabrics in every desirable shade and pattern for this season's wear—all tailored with critical care and cannot be matched by any house in town under \$12.50 to \$15.

Men's Nobby Suits—Those we offer at \$12 50 are different from any you have ever seen at the price—full of snap and style—tailored with highest artistic skill from fancy worsteds, black and blue thibets, fine Scotch mixtures, mingled cas-simeres and those decidedly new Oxford grays. We would like to show you through this line to-morrow-we want you to see them, examine them thoroughly and compare them with the best shown in other stores at higher prices. \$12.50

Men's Stylish Suits— Choice of hundreds upon hundreds of the newest loom productions, including fancy or gray mixed cheviots, unfinished worsteds, striped worsteds, fine meltons, clay

The Essex Suits Ages 3 to 8-are the most charming styles for little boys-the coats are made with small collar, either velvet or plain-and little double-breasted vests in gay colorings — excellent \$5.00 \$3.48 walne for

Boys' Knee Suits—With dou-ble-breast-ed coat—ages 7 to 16 years—made from imported English worsteds or those swell rough Scotchy fabrics-the tailoring is every suit is worth at least \$10-Famous price. \$7.00

Russia Blouse Suits—

Are for the little boys up to 8 years old-decidedly stylish and very becoming blouse cut medium: uil, with parent leather belt at waist-lance pants, cut straight and shapely—the fabries are pure wool and come in golden browns, navy blues and Oxford grays — \$10.00

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Men's Splendid Overcoats -Nothing to line at \$10.00 has ever been seen in St. Louis -short, boxy

covert and whipcord coats-blue, black or brown kerseys, and stylish Raglan Overcoats in rough gray cheviot effects -the variety is almost endless-the tailoring is far superior to that usually put into ready-to-wear clothing -\$12.50 to \$15.00 values at ...

Men's Swell Overcoats - Every new style is included in this line at \$15.00 - the new Raglans - the swell Paddocks -the nobby short box covert overcoats and black and blue kerseys, meltons and rough cheviotsovercoats that if made to order would cost you at least \$25.00. Yours at Famous for

In the Cloak Department.

In addition to the splendid Jacket. Waist and Wrapper values offered by us in to-day's Globe-Democrat (look it up) these exceptional bargains will also be on sale to-morrow.

75 Swell Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts—A very hand-some skirt—made of very fine silk taffeta, trimmed with four rows of velvet ribbon all around—a Skirt that anywhere else would positively cost you \$9.00—Monday at Famous. \$4.98

Rainy-Day Skirts at \$1,95—Just 130 of them in this sale and we only wish we had ten times as many—they're made of good melton cloth in heavy weight—nicely tailored with welted seams, 8 rows of tailor stitching at bottom—properly shaped and certainly good, full \$3.50 value—Monday, at \$1.95 \$2.50 per season, while they last.

Poys' Winter Reef2rs-Ages 3 to 16 years—made from gray, blue and tan friezes, kerseys and chinchillas, with round velvet or high storm collarwarmly lined and well worth \$5.00 - Famous \$3.98 price.

Young Men's Suits—

Ages 19 to 20-striped cassimeres, checked worsteds and mixed Seotch Cheviots—highly tailored, many with double-breasted vests—coats with wide military shoulders, close-fitting back and loose full front—back and loose

Great Purchase of Men's Hats.

The biggest Hat Sale of the year is now on! The surplus stock of three of the biggest hat manufacturers gathered in by our vigilant New York buyers, at an incredible low pricel Styles right-quality right-prices less than half. Men's Fedora Hats - Men's Nobby Hats-

Full fur fet correct stages and shades worth the leading shades and shapes worth \$1.56 and \$1.50 to the leading shades and shapes worth \$2.50 to the leading shades and shapes worth \$4.50 to the leading shades with \$4.50 to the lead Men's Stiff and Fedora Men's Finer Hats -

A GREAT

DOUBLE SCOOP.

Hats-fashionable in every detail- hats that regularly would cost you \$1.12 grade goods \$1.34 in the state...\$ \$1.34

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

Rice, Stix & Co.'s entire sample line of Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Hosleryand Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.'s sample line of Underwear-both great purchases on sale to-morrow at the lowest prices ever asked at the very threshold of a winter season-prices so extraordinary as to induce you to buy a whole season's supply while you have this opportunity.

Samples of Men's Winter Underwear.

Look up our Ad. in

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To day's

ples always are, practically regardless of expense. Sizes

are 3, 316, 4 and 416-A, B and C widths. We've divided the purchase into three lots at these prices:

LOT 1-Ladies' Shoes that regularly would \$1.90 cost you \$3.00 and \$3.50, for \$1.90

LOT 3-Ladies' fine Shoes, the usual \$5.00 \$2.90

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

SISTER'S WEDDING GIFT.

Wealth and Love Lavished Upon

Pretty Young Bride.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Edwig F. Holmes of this city is a woman of wealth and generosity, Salt Lake City was stirred

Mrs. Holmes planned and carried out for her pretty young sister. Nellie May Bransford was the happy bride in question. She was married or October 10 to Jay T. Harris, a young news-

paper man of Salt Lake City, and Mrs.

Holmes, who, since their mother's desch, had been a sort of mother to her little si-ter, vowed that she would give Nellie the grandest wedding that was ever celebrated

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ladies' Sample SHOES ribbed and fleered lined good assortment of sizes worth 25¢ Which we scooped in from ZIEGLER BROS. & CO.,

Men's Undershirts - Heavy Philadelphia, Penn., at less than cost to manufacture. It's as fine a line of samples as ever you saw-all in the very latest style-made of choicest kid, and finished, as sam-

Men's Undershirts - Heavy wool fleecod-in camels' hair and natural color-value up to 49¢ Men's Undershirts-Heavy siik

color-also s line of Men's Combination Suits-worth up to 75¢ Men's Undershirts-Fine qual-

ty-all wool-single and doub s breasted-also Combination 98¢ Suits-worth up to \$2.00.....98¢

Women's Underwear. Children's Hose.

Men's Unfershirts - Derby Children's Fleeced-Lined Vests and Pants-small sizes- 5¢

> Ladles' Jersey-Ribbed, Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants and Children's Union Suits sold regularly at 39c per garm't. 25¢ Ladies' Jersey - Ribbed Wool

Pleated Vests, Pants and Combina-tion Suits—worth up 494 Ladies' Natural Color Wool and Camel's-Hair Vests, Pants and Combination Suits-worth 75¢ fleeced in came's hair and natural

> Ladies' fine All-Wool Vests. Pants and Combination Suits splendidly made and sold regularly at \$1.50 a garment—in 98¢

Samples of Children's Men's, Women's and

Men's. Women's and Chilworth loc a pair-in this sale 5¢ Men's, Women's and Chil-

dren's Whot Fleeced-Lined and Cotton Hose-worth 20c-in 96 Black Cashmere and Fleece-

Lined Hose for men, women and children the Se quality in 14¢ Fine quality Men's. Women's

Great lot fine Hose for Men. Women and Children - in black cashmere, fleeced-lined and im-

Continuation of That Sale of BRIC-A-BRAC.

300 pieces of Old Vienna style vases—in vase, pitcher and urn shape—ruby, green and caeary centers, with miniature French heads and gold traced—beautiful gold-plated cast mountings—worth \$3.50 to \$4.50 2.23

860 vases, like cut, and other de-signs—handsomely decorated in French flower sprays—kinted in pink, blue, marcon and green—

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definite manner in which the question came up. Doctor S. J. Niccolls, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church; Doctor W. J. McKitt-rick, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; the Reverend S. I. Lindsay, and the Reverend Doctor W. H. Bates, pastor of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, were not in attendance upon the fall meeting, and the majority of these favor revision, at least to the extent of removing or medifying such articles as are misleading in expression. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT THE OLD CATHEDRAL

Renovation of Walnut Street Edifice Nearly Done.

up the other day by a wedding—the like of INSIDE BRIGHTER.

The anniversary of the consecration of the old Cathedral on Walnut street, near Third street, is celebrated in all the Catholic churches of the St. Louis Diocese today. The feast is celebrated every year on the Sunday following the anniversary, which occurs October 29.

The celebration at the Cathedral has a

special significance this year, as the renovation of the interior of the church, which has been under way for some time, is al-most completed. The consecration of the Cathedral occurred in 1831.

A Cathedral occurred in 1831.

A Cathedral church cannot be consecrated until the debt on the edifice has been paid.

The anniversary of the consecration of a church is celebrated to commemorate the work which is being done in the church. The celebration is intended to cause those now engaged in the work to remember in their prayers those who were in charge at the time that the church was built, and



Pastor of the St. Louis ("Old") Ca-thedral.
-Photograph by Gross.

their prayers those who were in charge at the time that the church was built, and also to prepare themselves for the time when they shall be called upon to leave this world and give place to other workers.

The delebration to-day at 19:20 a. m. at the Cathedral consists of soloun high mass and sermon, followed by will be master of ceremonies. The sermon

will be delivered by the Reverend E. J. Shea of St. Kevin's Church. A special mu-sic programme will be given under the di-rection of Professor D. S. De Liste. The work of renovating the church has

ported fancy lisie thread—worth 800 a pair—in this sale

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The work of renovating the church has so far progressed as to give the edifice a cheerful appearance for the occasion of the celebration. The celling and walls have been painted and decorated. Many of the statues have also been painted. New flooring has been put in the church and the old-fashioned pews are being replaced by new pews of oak of modern design. The putting in of new flooring disclosed the fact that the work was not done any too soon. When the old flooring was removed, it was found that much of the woodmoved, it was found that much of the woodmoved, it was found that much of the wood-work beneath had decayed until it was in danger of giving away. As the church is filled to its utmost capacity on special oc-casions, as in the present instance, a great accident, accompanied, perhaps, by great loss of life, might have occurred, had not the repairs been made in time. The cost of the renovation is about \$12,990. The work, when compileted, will cause the church to compare favorably with any edi-fice in the city in point of interior appear-ance.

ance.

The Reverend Eugene Coyle, who has been pastor of the old Cathedral for several years, has labored hard to have the church renovated. He could not have accomplished the task but for the assistance of Francis Fisher, one of his parishioners, who has borne most of the expense. Mr. Fisher had three marble altars, costing \$10,000, put in the church at his own expense about three years are.

PRIEST ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Elderly Pastor Grows Melancholy and Seeks Death.

Sing-Sing, N. Y., Oct. 39 .- The Reverence Thomas Smyth, 55 years of age, assistant ector to the Reverend Father John R rector to the Reverend Father John R. Creedon, paster of St. Augustine's Catholic Church here, attempted suicide by drowning Tuesday afternoon. He was rescued from the river in the midst of the wind and rain storm which swept over the village about 4:29 o'clock.

Father Smyth has been the victim of a hullucination for some time past. He be-

ishioners, the choir boys and others were all down on him. This is just the opposite of the truth.

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all down on him. This is just the opposite of the truth.

In the afternoon he left the rectory on the Old Albany Post road and went to the old Albany Post road and went to the electric light dock. He stood in the wind and rain a few minutes and then plunged into the river, where there is ten feet of water. George Smithen saw the act, and, despite the rough water and wind, put off in a hoat. He reached the priest after a hard job, as the man was carried downstream of the ebb tide, and the wind was against the rower. Father Smyth weights about 200 pounds, and is 6 feet 2 inches in height. Smithen was unable to lift him into the boat. He took hold of the priest by the collar and sculled toward the shore. When he was in five feet of water William Wagner met him. Wagner waded out to his shoulders. He took hold of the boat and pushed it toward shore, and thus the priest was landed. A coach was called and he was taken to the rectory, where he was put to bed and treated by Doctor E. F. Sheehan.

A brother of Father Smyth is said to be Sheehan.

A brother of Father Smyth is said to be in an insune asylum near Baltimore. Another brother, who lives in New York, was sent for immediately.

CRAZED BY HYPNOTISM.

Grave Charge Lodged Against an Unwelcome Suitor. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 20.-Miss Helen Wil-

liams, one of the prettiest girls in North Scranton, is a raving maniac, due to the attempt of David Morgans, of this place, to hypnotize her and compel her to clope with Miss Williams, who frequently expressed Miss Williams, who frequently expressed her fear of Morgans, refused time after time to admit him to her home. When he called on Tuesday night by a ruse he succeeded in getting into the house, and protested his love for Miss Williams, whom he found in the parlor. She told him she dinot love him; that she was engage. 20 a other.

other.

Morgans then, it is alleged, ma'e Nev mysterious passes with his hand who has a handkerchief over her face it a ye she swooned. A posse of citizen yester a hunt for Morgans. A warrayed to his arrest.